



Strickland Says Marvin Promises Country's Finest Student Union

• LARRY STRICKLAND, president of the Student Council, informed the Hatchet last week that the forerunner of the proposed activity fee was a conference held with Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, University president, several months ago.

At this time, Strickland stated that Dr. Marvin asked him to find out how the student body felt about a student union and to investigate facilities of such buildings at other universities. Strickland was informed by Dr. Marvin that if the students were in favor of this project, the University would see to it that the largest and best equipped student union in the country would be built here.

In an organizational plebiscite held last week, approximately 90% of the members of these groups assured Dr. Marvin that they were in favor of the student union even if they had to pay for it themselves. After Strickland's conference with Dr. Marvin, the Student Council appointed a committee to investigate student unions on other campuses and compile a list of the best features of each.

The next step in this program was the proposal of the student activity fee, similar to that of the majority of outstanding universities in the nation. Under this plan each student would pay a fee of \$10 per semester, thus insuring the erection of a student union.

The Hatchet has been told that Dr. Marvin will be approached sometime this week on the activity fee project by Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities. The results of this conference will be made public after the Christmas recess.

Suggested details for the interior of the student union include a large ballroom, cafeteria and dining rooms, meeting rooms, etc. All facilities would be operated on a cost basis and would employ many students seeking part time employment.

Yearbook Staff Arranges Late Photo Sittings

• SENIORS WHO WERE not photographed for the Cherry Tree at the specified time will be featured in a supplementary section, Editor Barbara Borrer stated.

Those who have not yet been photographed may make appointments for sittings with Charles Holbrook Studio, 2038 Eye Street, N. W., today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is the last opportunity for seniors wishing to appear in the yearbook to be photographed.

Women are requested to wear light sweaters and a single strand of pearls for the picture, and men should wear coats and ties.

The use of the supplementary section will avoid a delay in the publication of the yearbook. This special section will consist of pictures with numbers referring to a separate page of the students' names. If space permits, their activities will be listed. No duplicates will be made of these late pictures for sorority and fraternity sections.

Anthology Features

• OF THE University's 11,000 students, Louis Munan is represented in the forthcoming edition of "A College Anthology of Poetry." His brief, but expressive, poem, "Recollection," will be included in the anthology.

Enrollment Forms Available Today; Registration Set For January 2, 3

• FORMS FOR THE winter term registration of currently enrolled students at the University are available today in the Registrar's Office, Building C. Registrar Burnice Jarman advises that his office will be open each day this week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., so that both day and night students will have an opportunity to complete the forms during the holidays.

Registration of all students now attending the University who

plan to continue studies during the winter term will be conducted Thursday and Friday, January 2 and 3, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes for the fall term will resume on Saturday, January 4. Students who fail to register January 2 or 3 will not be able to complete registration until January 30, at which time new students will enroll. Registration for Law School students will be held during the final examination period.

After registration forms, class schedules, and program slips are completed, they must be taken to the appropriate department for approval. Following this, final approval must be given by the proper dean. Students who need advice on courses should consult the appropriate dean.

Veterans should complete registration in the gymnasium while non-veterans will finish in the Cashier's Office, Hall of Government 1 and 2.

The directory of departments during registration will be as follows:

Art	D-201
Bacteriology	C-206
Biochemistry	C-200
Biology	C-205
Botany	C-201
Business Administration	Gov-302
Chemistry	C-200
Civil Engineering	D-301
Economics	D-301
Education	Gov-306
Electrical Engineering	D-101
English	Gov-101
Geography	Gov-303
German	D-203
History	Gov-304
Home Economics	D-105
Journalism	Gov-308
Mathematics	D-200
Mechanical Engineering	D-203
Pharmacy	C-204
Philosophy	D-203
Men's Physical Education	D-6
Women's Physical Education	D-7
Physics	C-202
Physiology	C-206
Political Science	Gov-200
Psychology	C-205
French	D-105
Portuguese	D-105
Spanish	D-105
Secretarial Studies	D-1

(See REGISTRATION, Page 8)

Winter Graduates Must Apply Now

• APPLICATIONS for graduation in February must be turned in to the Office of the Registrar before the first of January. Dr. Burnice Jarman announces. No applications will be accepted after that time.

Big Sisters Plan Christmas Carols For All Students

• AN ALL-UNIVERSITY Christmas carol sing will be sponsored by Big Sisters tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. The event will take place on the terrace in the rear of Lisner Library, around the thirty-two foot Christmas tree which was obtained with the help of Professor Ames. It was erected and decorated Saturday and Sunday by students of the School of Engineering.

Erection of the Christmas tree is an annual custom of the engineers. All students are invited by Big Sisters to attend the caroling.

Cherry Tree Needs Typists For Staff

• TYPISTS ARE NEEDED for the copy staff of the Cherry Tree as soon as possible to help with the clerical duties of the book, Barbara Borrer, editor, has stated. Anyone interested in this work should leave his name and telephone number at the yearbook office, Building M, third floor.

Messiah Heads Yule Program Of Glee Club

• THE COMBINED Glee Clubs of the University will feature the Advent portion of Handel's "Messiah" as part of their annual Christmas concert, to be held Thursday night at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium.

Admission tickets are free, and may be obtained from members of the Glee Clubs or from the University Alumni Office.

The program, which will be conducted by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the combined clubs, will also include "The First Noel," "Sleeping the Christ Child Lay," "Cantique de Noel," and Christien's arrangement of the Crusader Hymn, "Beautiful Saviour."

Guest soloists on the "Messiah" include Miss Margaret Barnwell, of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, who graduated from the Westminster Choir School; Miss Hazel Auth, who sang with the clubs last Christmas, and who is now contralto soloist at St. Peter's Catholic Church; Irving Chandler, of All Souls' Unitarian Church; and Robert Nicholson, an Australian who is presently singing at the Wesley Methodist Church.

For the first time in several years, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are up to their pre-war strength. At present, there are approximately 120 voices in the clubs. The Christmas concert will be their most ambitious offering since the start of the war, Dr. Harmon stated.



The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 43, No. 12 Tuesday, December 17, 1946

Happy New Year—?

• WITH THE THOUGHT that resolutions are made to be kept, we take the opportunity of setting forth in this last issue of 1946 certain recommendations and suggestions which in themselves are simple enough but could benefit beyond expression some of the conditions which sometimes strain our lives at the University to the point of unbelief.

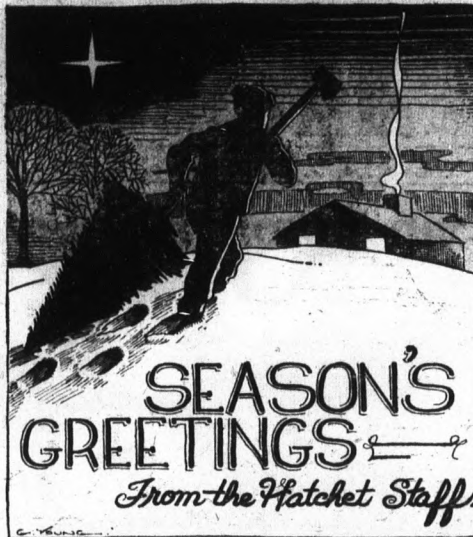
First, we would like to see something done about the washroom facilities. We cannot refrain comment after so many students have voiced their discontent over finding lack of supplies in the washrooms throughout the University. With the staff of maids and janitors which is maintained here, there appears to be no excuse for this easily remedied situation.

Second, we should like to advocate a scrapping of the "committee complex" which seems to have engulfed us in red tape that would turn the government green with envy. Surely there must be a simpler method of solving problems such as the use of the Student Club for social affairs than to appoint a "Student-Faculty Committee on Current Problems" which seems to discuss, but never to act or recommend.

Third, we should appreciate having a decent quality of food dispensed in the Student Club. And on the same subject, the procurement of employees who are a little less obviously dissatisfied with their work would help the situation. It is difficult to understand why food that is a least comparable to the usual drug store fare can't be provided in the Student Club—and why it can't be tendered with a little less arrogance.

Fourth, we fail to understand why proper precautions have not been taken to safeguard the lives of 11,000 students. The situation at 21st and G Streets is lamentable at any hour of the day or night, and this street corner has been the scene of many a close call for students on a rainy evening. Why a University of this size cannot have a low-speed zone established in a two-block area to protect a student body which makes up more than one per cent of the entire city of Washington is a perplexing question. The recently completed survey on this problem is of little value as long as it remains on the drawing board.

Fifth, and last, we plead with the independents among us to rise up in protest of the organized glory seekers who are able to set themselves up through a coalition system as "leaders." In the recent class elections several competent independents lost positions



Poets

Cornered

• THIS WEEK, dear reader, we are pleased to reprint one of our many fan letters. It's not that we consider it good poetry, but we think it is a peachy sentiment. In case you've been thinking of writing something in the same vein, we want you to know—we've had it.

My dear ladies (and I use the term loosely)

It has come to my attention that not only are you two of the most charming and scholarly members of the feminine contingent at G. W. U., but are also poets (sob) on the Hatchet. I feel that you should know what Archibald MacLeish and other of my colleagues think of the verse you write. It shouldn't happen to a doggerel.

I find in this school's weekly rag,
Your charming (gawd) gazette
A poet's corner (I may gag)
The worst I've ever met.

There are two ladies, sweet and fair,
That in this school do dwell,
They write such verse (I'm not unfair)
Unknown to heaven or hell.

They write such lovely little verse
Tho' I don't like to pan
Still Eddie Guest can write no worse
Their lines will never scan.

Ben Johnson wrote a little line
A curse on such a crew,
That I will (pardon) take for mine,
'A pox, my dears, on you.'

—John Patrick Aloysius McGillicuddy

Editor's note—Thank you, Poppa.

Maryjo Suvercrup
Mary Jane Summers

Letter To The Editors

• THE STAFF OF the Mail Call wishes to take this opportunity to thank The Hatchet and the student body for its splendid cooperation in making the anniversary issue a tremendous success. Since the response was so great for the veteran's publication, plans are now underway to print all future issues bi-monthly. We will be looking forward to serving you regularly at the beginning of next term. Until then, the entire staff wishes the student body "a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year."

—Woody Gorbach

simply because they had no social organizations to back them. We have always urged independents to participate in activities, but in the face of organized Greek group opposition, they haven't been given a fair chance. An organized independent group, as on other college campuses, could prove a solution.

How can one consider a student as a leader when the publication over which he has entire jurisdiction has not yet appeared, even though it was due more than ten weeks ago. This editor received his appointment through the fraternity machine. But the Handbook example is not an outstanding one—it is a single instance among many.

These are our hopes for 1947. They can be accomplished through the diligence of those who are interested in the welfare and betterment of conditions at the University. We have become one of the country's leading Universities. As such, we must fulfill the obligations of a seat of higher learning.

Under The AX

By Dorothy Henry

• PERHAPS WITH the safety of the populace in mind, the District police department thought it well to stop by at 3:30 a.m. Sunday night to inquire as to the business of your Hatchet staff. We paid no heed to the racing motor out front, but when the boys in blue chose to flood the windows with their spot lights, our curiosity overcame us. Upon opening the window, they shouted up to us, "What're you doing here at this hour of the night?" to which we shouted back, "Working hard." With this reassurance, they drove off, apparently satisfied that their duty had been done.

• OUR LATEST in the way of a column, "Poets Cornered," which you'll find elsewhere on this page, is authored by two charming young ladies, Jane Summers and Maryjo Suvercrup. Jane is an old hand around school, having designed Cue and Curtain sets for some time, but Maryjo, who transferred from Stevens, is relatively new in these parts—so much so that a good many people are convinced that she's only a name we've manufactured. We assure you that Maryjo is very much a real person, and quite a well-known character around Cue and Curtain. As a matter of fact, she's vice president of a genuine metropolitan newspaper, The Carson City Daily Appeal. Please—no more inferences about our Maryjo, who is far from synthetic.

• IF YOU'VE noticed a certain peculiarity among Cue and Curtain members lately, we want you to know that their minds haven't been affected by the long hours put in on "Winterset." Their peculiar speech habits spring from a craze for Lower Slobbovian lingo. Everything is necessarily in the present progressive, and each person must be designated as an Upper Lower Slobbovian or a Lower Upper Slobbovian. Which is more elite we haven't learned. Since all such fads usually pass, we trust sincerely that this will all be oblivion by the time the holidays are over.

• OUR FIRST PAGE cartoon is the product of Bill Fleishell, a cartoonist whose work has appeared several times in The New Yorker and other prominent magazines. Bill pops in at odd hours when the staff is away on more pertinent matters, such as seeing that Bassin's stays in business, so he leaves voluminous notes to express his every opinion as to The Hatchet. Visitors are bewildered to find a note scotch-taped to the wall informing us that "this is the worst damned issue you've ever put out," or "I didn't draw this cartoon because I had nothing better to do—please print it," but we've accustomed ourselves to Bill's method of making his thoughts known. Although our correspondence with him is not to be compared with Bernard Shaw and Ellen Terry's exchange of notes, we're convinced that it's far more fascinating.

• AS IF Page One and our cartoon on this page weren't sufficient, we take this further opportunity to wish everybody a terrific Christmas and New Year holiday. We'll be back with you on January 7, which issue will, we know you'll be glad to learn, carry the complete examination schedule. Ugh!!!

Review

• MAXWELL ANDERSON'S classic verse drama, "Winterset," was presented Wednesday through Saturday by the University's dramatic group, Cue and Curtain. Under the direction of Floyd Sparks, the group gave a polished performance.

While we hesitate to deviate from procedure in first discussing the settings, we must hasten to commend Jane Summers and Robert Burns Stevens for their exceptional set, which was perhaps the brilliantly outstanding feature of the production.

Against this very brilliant set, a fine group of actors recreated the roles of the miscreants and downtrodden who comprise the "Winterset" cast. Jerry Raker as Mio, who seeks to avenge the death of his father, was superb in his philosophical and ironic moments, but lacked the desired finesse in his more intense dramatic scenes. Jane Drew as Miriam gave a fine performance, displaying unusual ability in her expression of restrained emotion.

Orel Leonard as Judge Gaunt and Warner Schreiner as Esdras were splendid in supporting roles, and particularly outstanding was Paul Cantor as Shadow. Bert Awalt was at the disadvantage of being pathetically miscast in the role of Trock.

The remainder of the cast, and for that matter every other aspect of the show, exhibited a fine understanding of the demands of the drama.

Director Sparks receives our commendation for a well-done piece of direction.

Library Announces Holiday Hours

● UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES will be closed on December 24, 25, 26 and January 1, and open during the regular hours on other days of the Christmas recess except December 31, when the University and Law Libraries will close at 7 p. m.

Van Vleck To Speak In Chicago

● DEAN WILLIAM C. VAN VLECK, chairman of the bar admissions of the Association of American Law Schools, will present the committee's report, recommending the establishment of a national bar examination system at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago, December 27 through 29.

The bar admissions committee is composed of eight faculty members of Law Schools located in various states.

This examination system, similar to the national board examinations given in medicine, will be supplemented by material from the various states if it is accepted.

Recommendation of a system of publication of the results of school bar examinations, which has already been adopted by California, will also be submitted by Dean Van Vleck.

Because of the high educational standards required for membership, only approximately 100 American Law Schools belong to the Association of American Law Schools.

The University's School is a charter member of the association, which was organized in 1900 to promote the development of legal education.

Dean Van Vleck stated that a number of other members of the University Law School faculty are expected to attend the three-day conference.

Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron Reveals Openings

● "HELL'S ANGELS", wartime Marine Fighting Squadron 321, has been revitalized at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C. There are many billets open for honorary discharged Marines and enlisted personnel of other services.

The VMF 321, which wrote its blazing history through the skies from the Solomon Islands to Salpan, has been reorganized for reserve peacetime duty at the Naval Air Station. Enlisted men are needed to fill various jobs when the squadron meets every second Saturday.

The system of meeting has been streamlined by the addition of movies, lectures and instruction periods instead of the pre-war form of drill periods. Ultimately the entire squadron will introduce each man to his job and enable him to learn the techniques of other billets in the squadron.

Meetings of the squadron are held every other Saturday from 1 until 4:30 p. m. Men are compensated with two days pay per meeting.

Promotions are available as vacancies in rank occur, dependent on time in grade and qualifications. Each man may pick his line of work as the exigencies of the service permit.

Former line company Marines and men from other services are urged to inquire into the benefits and advantages of the squadron by contacting Captain Raymond Holben at Anacostia Naval Air Station, or by calling Franklin 1400, Extension 347.

Chapel Attends Concert In Lisner

● GLEE CLUB CONCERT next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium will take the place of the regular Friday Chapel service. The next Chapel meeting will be Friday, January 10 at 12:10 p. m. in Columbian House.

Foreign Service Fraternity Presents Forum on Atomic Energy Tonight



Photo by Holbrook
DR. DAVID HAWKINS

Board Studies Race Problem; Delays Action

● POLICY OF non-admittance of Negroes to Lisner Auditorium, which has made the University the center of a nation-wide controversy, was discussed by the Board of Trustees at their stated meeting last Thursday.

Prior to the date of the board meeting, a petition advocating the admission of colored persons to Lisner was proposed and submitted by all religious organizations with the exception of the Catholic group, the Newman Club.

Also sent to each member of the Board was a booklet prepared by American Veterans Committee, entitled "Discrimination—Held Over." The following press release, reprinted in its entirety, was the only information available to The Hatchet:

"At the regular stated meeting of the Board of Trustees of The George Washington University held on December 12, 1946, the question of the uses to which Lisner Auditorium is to be devoted was referred to the board. The subject was taken under advisement."

● ATOMIC ENERGY experts and physicists will speak at the forum on "International Control of Atomic Energy," to be conducted this evening at 8 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium. The University chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, is sponsoring the meeting.

Dr. David Hawkins, former member of the staff of the Los Alamos project and associate professor of philosophy at the University will act as moderator. Platform speakers will be Dr. George A. Gamow, war-time physicist with the Navy Department and professor of theoretical physics at the University; Dr. William A. Higginbotham, executive secretary of the Federation of American Scientists; and Dr. Paul H. Nitze, vice-chairman of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey at the time of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki explosions.

The program will consist of short talks by the guest speakers on the phases of atomic energy in which they specialize, followed by general discussion and questions from the audience.

Admission to the forum will be free of charge. The public is invited.

Engineers Pledge Four; Schedule January Initiation

● IN THE PAST WEEK four men have been pledged by Sigma Tau, honorary Engineers' fraternity. The four men named are T. W. Nelson, G. E. Rixse, T. D. Koutsandreas, and Benjamin Sorin.

They are in the upper one-third of the junior or senior class in the School of Engineering, and were chosen for scholarship, sociability, and practicability.

Initiation will take place at the University shortly after the Christmas holidays. The annual installation banquet will be held January 11, at the Blackstone Hotel, 1016 17th Street N. W. A large number of alumni are expected to attend this affair.

Theta Tau, the other engineering fraternity, is of a professional nature, while Sigma Tau is honorary.



Photo by Holbrook
DR. GEORGE A. GAMOW

Council Holds Extra Meeting On Yearbook

● SPECIAL MEETING of the Student Council was held on Wednesday, in addition to the regular Thursday night meeting, to discuss the problem of accepting additional pictures of seniors for the 1947 Cherry Tree.

Larry Strickland, president of the Council, read a formal complaint from Reid Baldrige that his picture had not been taken due to negligence of the photographer, and efforts to obtain satisfaction from the Cherry Tree had been fruitless. Strickland said the Student Council had received similar complaints.

Barbara Borrer, Cherry Tree editor, explained that unfortunately several pictures were not taken due to misunderstandings and unforeseen difficulties, while the Thanksgiving vacation prevented an extension of the period allotted to photographs.

Miss Borrer stated the Cherry Tree was offering to accept glossy photos of any seniors whose pictures were not taken, to be included in a supplementary section at the end of the regular senior section. A list of activities will be included if space permits.

The editor explained it would be impossible to include these pictures in the main senior section because of important deadlines, and the numerous changes in make-up and organization required, which would prevent the distribution of the book before the close of school.

After hearing Miss Borrer's statement and explanation of the difficulties involved in the alternate plans suggested, the council agreed that the original proposal be carried through.

Pictures may be taken at Holbrook's and publicity will be handled by the Council.

Magazine Holds Contest for Best Story by Veteran

● SHORT STORY WRITING contest for all veterans now attending college under the GI Bill of Rights has been announced by the New Republic magazine.

First prize of \$500, second prize of \$250, five additional prizes of \$50 each, and thirty prizes of a one-year subscription to the New Republic are being offered. In addition, all stories published will be paid for at the New Republic's regular rate.

Stories or sketches may be on any subject, and any length up to 1,800 words. They should be submitted, typed on one side of the paper, with the name and address of the author included, to the Short Story Contest, the New Republic, 40 East 49th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Manuscripts will not be returned. The New Republic will buy first serial rights only, for a period of two years, after which the rights will revert to the author. The contest will close January 31, 1947.

Book Store To Award Best Photo

● PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST is open to all students by the 1947 Cherry Tree, under the sponsorship of The Student Book Store. Marilyn Schenck, director of the contest, announces that first and second prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be awarded.

The best pictures submitted will be included in the 1947 yearbook. The pictures should be scenes of the University, taken during 1946 or 1947.

Informal shots on campus, classroom candid, effective shots of the school, and sorority and fraternity pictures have been suggested by the photographic staff as possible material for the photographs.

Final judging date for the contest will be January 10, but the pictures must be turned in on or before January 5. Judges will be named later.

Miss Schenck asks that pictures be submitted to her at Strong Hall or to the Cherry Tree office in Building M. Only glossy prints are eligible. The contestant should include his name, address, and telephone number on the back of the picture.

Larry Woodward, circulation manager of the Cherry Tree, announced this week as the deadline for the purchase of the 1947 edition. Students may place orders for this edition at the booth in the Student Club every day from 12 to 1 p. m. A few remaining copies of last year's books are also available.

Cherry Tree Editor Barbara Borrer asks the students' cooperation in returning their proofs to Chidnoff Studio, indicating their choice for publication, within the time specified on the proofs. Unless this is done, the studio will make its own selection.

University Sends Doyle to Modern Language Meeting

● DEAN HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, Chairman of the Local Committee on Arrangements of The Modern Language Association of America, will represent the University at their 61st annual meeting in Washington, December 27 to 31.

The largest gathering of the meeting will be the general session at the Statler on December 27, inaugurated by a short address of welcome by President Cloyd H. Marvin of the University. Ernest H. Wilkins, President of the association, and former President of Oberlin College, will deliver the annual presidential address.

Headquarters will be at the Statler Hotel; though simultaneous meetings of special groups will also be held at the Mayflower, Willard, Hamilton and Raleigh Hotels. More than 2,000 members of the various groups are expected to attend, representing American scholars in the languages and literatures of England, the United States, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, the Scandinavian countries, Russia and other Slavonic and Eastern European countries, Brazil and Spanish America.

Chemical Society Elects Van Evera

● DR. BENJAMIN VAN EVERA, coordinator of Scientific Activities and professor of Chemistry at the University, has been elected Washington chapter president of the American Chemical Society.

While on war leave from June, 1943, to September, 1946, Dr. Van Evera represented the University as official investigator at the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory in Cumberland, Md.

Another member of the University's chemistry staff, Dr. Charles Naeser, has been elected a counselor of the Society.

Both will assume duties in January.

Skin and Bones

By Kay Shanahan

With a week of school still facing us, it's a little hard to get in the proper Christmas mood. However, we want to wish you all the very merriest Christmases and wonderful New Year. Don't celebrate too much, though, January is awfully soon after New Years.

A quick once over of the news before we revert to the holiday mood. Hear tell Sophomore Greenlee is taking the fatal step, during the holidays. Good luck to you.

As of deadline time, "Aortic" Archer's hair apparent had failed to make his debut. Juniors are chewing finger nails awaiting the event as there is a substantial pool placed on the hour of arrival. If no one hits within twelve hours, pops takes all.

AET's lab party last Thursday was a gastronomic delight. Yours truly managed to burn the baked beans, but the sophomores and seniors had better luck with their parts. After the meeting Ray Michaels, June Cohen and Byrrie Van Gelderen wrangled an invitation from Dr. Kabat to visit the Institute in the near future.

In the spirit of the season we have been busily at work compiling our Christmas gift list. Full of good will toward men we have been simply knocking ourselves out trying to choose exactly the right gifts for all our fellow students. And the results we hereby share with you. Here is our painstakingly compiled list—things they would never, never that is, buy for themselves.

For Jeff (Psychic Aspect) Waxberg, we suggest an autographed copy of "Be Glad Your Eurotic."

For Fred Kingman, Don Glew, Ben Thaw and Jim Smith—hand-pointed mustache cups.

For Howard Kimball (ardent advocate of male supremacy) a gift edition of "Careers of Famous Women."

For Brockbanks, Clark, Daines, Howard Thompson and Syme a fifth each of Haig & Haig "Pinch" and a box of tea-bags for good measure.

For R. Y. S. Lee a carefully annotated edition of "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People."

For Marcia Boteler an autographed edition of "The Roosevelt I Knew."

For Pete Soyster a set of silver-backed military hair brushes.

For Beth Glover a pair of spike-heeled pumps.

For Eliza Shumaker the very latest edition of "Operating Room Technique."

For Shady Boyd a life membership in the WCTU.

For Ben Thaw an artistically decorated jalopy.

For Bert Quigley and yours truly an alarm clock that just rings and rings and rings.

And for everyone more and better unannounced examinations to keep us our toes and improve our morale.

And now that we've finished our annual good deed we scurry off to finish our own Christmas shopping and get the makings for our egg-nog party Monday night. See you then, and a Merry Christmas.

University Adds Two Instructors

● ADDITION OF TWO new members to the faculty, Mr. Sam C. Munson and Mrs. Virginia Adams, has been announced by the University.

Sam C. Munson, 38, who resides with his wife and son in West Lanham Hills, Md., has been appointed an assistant professor in the biology department.

A native of Kosciusko, Miss., he received the B.S. and M.S. degree from Mississippi State College, where he was later a special instructor. He served as a graduate assistant at Duke University and during 1935-1937 took some special courses at the University.

Munson, who comes to the University from the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at Beltsville, Md., where he has been associate entomologist since 1937, is a member of the Entomologists Society of America, the American Association of Economic Entomologists and the Insecticide Society. He has had a number of articles on insect physiology and toxicology published in scientific journals.

The other new staff member is Mrs. Virginia Adams Stuart, who has been appointed to relieve the teaching schedule of the women's physical education department and to develop the women's intramural sports program.

Mrs. Stuart received her A.B. degree from Brenau College in 1933 and was employed as an instructor in physical education there for the next three years. From 1943 to 1945 she was with the YWCA-USO at Pensacola, Fla.

Johnstone Directs Government Office

● DR. WILLIAM CRANE Johnstone, Jr., Dean of the School of Government, now on leave of absence from the University, is in New Delhi, India, where he is Director of the United States Information and Cultural Relations Office for India.

The function of this office, which is connected with the American Embassy, is to supervise and direct the education of the Indian natives in the nature of the United States, its ways and customs. This is carried on by means of books, magazines, newspapers, and motion pictures.

Dr. Johnstone is the author of "U. S. and Japan's New Order," which discusses American rights and interests in China, and "The Future of Japan."

Gal Gobs Go Gastronomical; Nautical Nurses Nourish Navy



By ETHEL McVEY

● NAVY NURSES, veterans of duty at Pearl Harbor, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa, have formed their ninth dietetics class at the University.

This year's class consists of twenty members ranging in rank from Ensign to Lt. Comdr., and is headed by Lt. Comdr. Katherine Williams.

They live in Building "S," that red brick house on H Street which was acquired and renovated by the University last year. Here, they share double or triple rooms and take full advantage of "Galley" privileges.

Zealously they pursue courses in marketing, meal planning, nutrition, foods, physiology and chemistry. Field trips in connection with marketing, food sanitation and institutional management are made to various places in the city. Their enthusiasm and interest in their work make them an especially charming part of the University.

The class also prepares a number of teas, luncheons and dinners for different groups on campus. Special activities include a tea given in the fall honoring the Superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps and a luncheon in the spring honoring the Surgeon General of the Navy.

Upon successful completion of the course, a certificate is awarded each Navy Nurse. She is then qualified for valuable service as Nurse in Charge of the Diet Kitchen of Navy Hospitals in the United States and overseas.

The present instructional staff

includes Frances Kirkpatrick, Professor of Home Economics; Kathryn Towne, Associate Professor of Home Economics; and Margaret Osborn, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

Definite steps were first taken to give Dietetic training to Navy Nurses in 1923. In April of that same year, seven nurses were given orders to enter Fanny Farmer's School of Cooking in Boston for a three-month course.

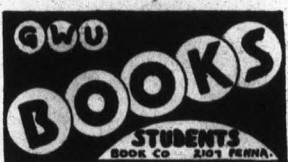
Ten years later, the courses of instruction had expanded considerably and were transferred to the Home Economics Department of the University.

Through cooperation with the Navy Department, the University now has the distinction of being the only institution in the country offering these specialized courses.

German Students Enact Sach Play

● "DER FAHRENDER SCHULER," a one-act play by Hans Sach, will be presented at the Christmas meeting of the German Club, December 20 at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Members of the cast are Jane Glass, the farmer's wife; Frank Elliott, the farmer; and Marvin Gerstin, the travelling student.



CIRCLE Theatre

Penna. Ave. at 21st St. RE. 0164

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17, 18
"THE SEARCHING WIND," with Robert Young and Sylvia Sydney. At 8:30, 7:30, 9:40.

THURSDAY, Dec. 19—"HER ADVENTURE," with Abbott and Costello. At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

FRIDAY, Dec. 20—"IF I'M LUCKY," with Vivian Blaine and Carmen Miranda. At 6:20, 8, 9:40.

SATURDAY, Dec. 21—"THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES," with Abbott and Costello. At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

SUNDAY, Dec. 22—"LADY LUCK," with Robert Young and Barbara Hale. At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

MONDAY, Dec. 23 at 6, 7:45, 9:50.

TUESDAY, Dec. 24—"THE BLACK ANGEL," with Dan Duran and June Vincent. At 6:20, 8, 9:40.

Foreign Students Hold Yule Party

● ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY in honor of foreign students will be given this Thursday in the board rooms on the sixth floor of the library building from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Invitations have been mailed.

Religious Notes

Baptist Student Union

● NO MEETING this week.

Christian Science Organization

● CHRISTIAN SCIENCE students are invited to the regular worship service today at 5:15 p. m. on the second floor of Columbian House.

Canterbury Club

● WEEKLY MEETING of the Canterbury Club, to which all Episcopalians are welcome, will be held next Sunday beginning at 6 p. m. in the Parish House of St. John's Church, 821 16th Street, N. W.

Hillel Foundation

● HANUKAH will be celebrated with open house at the new Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W., beginning today and continuing through Sunday. Programs will include religious services, entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Lutheran Student Association

● LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will conduct its second meeting in a series of five on the general theme, "Facing My Faith," next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. Dr. Bernard Holm, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, will speak on "Man; Good, Bad, or Neutral?"

Newman Club

● TOMORROW at 8:15 p. m. the Newman Club will hold a business meeting in Government 201. Next Saturday the club is giving a Christmas party for the children of the Immaculate Conception School, 8th and N Streets, N. W., at 8:15 p. m.

Westminster Foundation

● PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS and their guests are invited to a Christmas party tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Foundation room of the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. Those planning to attend should bring a twenty-five cent gift marked "boy," "girl" or "neuter."

Director Completes Assignment

● DR. MITCHELL DREESE, Director of Veterans' Education at the University, has been serving as a member of a four-man Commission, appointed by the Secretary of War, which has just completed a survey of the War Department's Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In connection with this survey Dr. Dreese has made three extended visits to Fort Leavenworth since the first of August.

When asked what he thought of the quality of Army instruction on the college level, Dr. Dreese replied that civilian colleges and universities had much to learn from Army methods.

Most students of the Command and Staff College are colonels and lieutenant-colonels, who are trained to be division commanders or staff officers on a division corps or on army level.

At the College, there is approximately one instructor to every three students. The instructor is chosen by his specialized knowledge and by his ability as an officer. Before beginning his job, a new instructor is given from three to four weeks of training in teaching. He receives a manual giving uniform methods of grading and presenting the complete educational resources of the College. Dr. Dreese pointed out that at the University there are numerous part-time instructors who never do become well acquainted with University methods and resources.

An instructor at the College spends from 35 to 70 hours in preparation for a one-hour lecture. However, he gives only one lecture per week, as opposed to the 14 hours of lecture per week necessary here at the University. Each of the Army college lectures is recorded in order that it may be re-used.

Audio-visual aids, such as movies and transcriptions, supplement the lectures. The use of charts and diagrams for the most part replace the use of blackboards. No printed letter on a chart is less than 3 feet high.

After a lecture, the group breaks up into many smaller groups for discussion.

From the Army example, Dr. Dreese stated, civilian colleges could benefit greatly. Of course, he said, he realizes that civilian colleges do not have the vast financial resources that Army schools have. However, he said that the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth is the most advanced of all schools conducted by the War Department and supplies, in his opinion, the most advanced methods of instruction in the United States.

Newman Club Plans Christmas Formal

● NEWMAN CLUB and Newman Club Alumni are holding a semi-formal Christmas dance in the South American Room of the Statler Hotel this Friday from 10 to 1. Music will be furnished by Jack Morton and arrangements have been made for cabaret service in the ballroom.

COLONIAL'S HOBBIEISTS

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Committee Discusses Auto Relief

● STUDY OF PARKING problems at the University was one of the activities during the past month of the Student-Faculty Committee on Current University Affairs. The recently organized group is headed by Mr. C. M. Farrington, director of Men's Activities, as chairman.

The committee reports no possibility of obtaining the parking lot at 21st and H Street for student use; both the work and expense involved are prohibitive. The lot on E Street, between 21st and 20th Streets, is being investigated. This lot, now attached to the National Capitol Housing Development, is not in use, and would provide major relief of the acute situation, the committee believes.

A recommendation was made at the meeting December 2 "that the Student Club be used for any recognized campus group meeting, not necessarily a University function, at a cost sufficient to cover supervision and other fees, but at no profit." In line with this recommendation, the Student Council is conducting an informal poll among campus organizations to learn how many of them would be interested in obtaining the use of the Student Club.

Several plans for rectifying the textbook situation have been offered, but no satisfactory solution has been found. The committee requests that students submit any suggestions they might have for the problem.

Fifteen miles-an-hour signs which were to have been placed in the University area have not yet been delivered.

A recent accomplishment of the committee is the location of building signs in more prominent places in the Hall of Government. This relocation will decrease the confusion in crowded areas by improving student cooperation with the signs, it is felt.

Plans for an extensive orientation program for new students in February are under way. Working on this project are Mr. Farrington and Miss Virginia Kirkbride.

Veterans Club Meets Tonight

● RESIDENCE OF student veterans in the Veterans Club will be the main issue of discussion when the club meets tonight at 8:30 in Government 101.

Business meeting will be followed by a beer party, President Hal Harrison announced. Also scheduled for discussion is an appropriation for the proposed photographic darkroom at the club.

Speaks Makes Frosh Officers Appointments

● APPOINTMENTS TO Freshman Class committees were announced this week by Jim Speaks, class president.

All committees will meet at the Sigma Nu House, 2011 G Street, N. W., Thursday.

Chairman of the Social Committee is Don Hughes. Barbara Fenderson Potts is vice chairman. Other members of the committee are Ken Evans, Emily Calloway, John Sexton, Dave Eastman, Laura Smithers, Pete Smith, Bob Harris, Marie Bie and Betty King.

Members of the Publicity Committee are Walter Hanson, chairman, Beverley Harris, vice chairman, Barbara Johnson, Howard Bouhaun, Jimmy Keshishian, Peg Mandenhall, Marilyn Levine, Bob Swansen and Theytion Reeve.

Dick Hildreth is chairman of the Activities Committee, with Gene Dunn acting as his vice chairman. Lincoln Roberts, Ann Hawthorne, Herb Miller, Sherry Mathieson, Jane Rutley and Reis Ponds are the other members of the committee.

The first project of the activities committee will be to assist in the Hospital Fund Drive.

COGS Play Santa Claus To Children

● CHRISTMAS PROJECT of COGS (College Organization for General Service), which consists of sending toys to underprivileged children, is now being worked out by the organization. Other institutions to benefit from COGS are Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Hospital, St. John's Orphanage, and the Georgetown Settlement House.

Duties of the COGS who participate in this work include acting as hostesses at army camps, taking care of children whose mothers must work, serving as leaders in the Girl Scouts and Brownies, studying the case histories of prisoners, and helping them keep in contact with their families.

Mickey Newcombe was elected treasurer at the meeting on Monday, December 9.

The policy on the election of officers was changed at this meeting. In the future, COGS will have instead of two co-directors, one director who will serve for one year and an assistant director who will automatically become director at the end of the year. Helen Bruin and P. K. Cocroft are present co-directors.

Membership is open to any girl interested in social work in Washington. Dues are fifty cents a semester.

Additional yearly projects are of a seasonal and emergency nature, such as answering the Community Chest's call for 50 girls to pass out leaflets in the recent campaign, or the Salvation Army's request for typists.

The weekly meeting is held on Monday, in room 103 of Building D, at 4 p.m.

Students Prepare for Worst Before Christmas Release

By JEANNE HEIMANN and KAY CHRISTOPH

● WE THOUGHT, as we dashed down F Street last week between exams, how Utopian it would be to change places temporarily with the Salvation Army bugler. Certainly a charitable work such as that would be more conducive to a true Christmas spirit than a term report on the mortality of business units in the grocery field.

Now that Christmas is only three days away as far as the University is concerned, everyone seems to be caught in the hubbub of exams and term reports. To professors, the last class before Christmas is a convenient deadline on assignments and an appropriate time for exams.

Or how much fun it would be to play Santa Claus in one of the department stores! The faith and sincerity of "the little ones" would prove a refreshing escape from the labors of the academic life. Of course, hoisting the gullible dears on one's knee for hours on end might be hard on the varicosities.

Back to reality. As in years gone by, this hectic week, too, shall pass. The doors of the University will close for a week and a half, and students will be given time to recuperate while they settle down to await the arrival of Santa.

All that they will have to occupy

their time will be a little last minute shopping, generally comprising no more than 95% of their total shopping list. If they are wise, too, they'll start a little early cramming—that is, studying—for the finals looming ever nearer, this studying to cover not much more than 90% of the material so far assigned.

They may find it necessary to catch up a little on sleep: usually students are no more than two or three weeks behind in this department at this season.

And once the Christmas gaieties have come and gone, there is still more to look forward to—the hilarity of New Year's Eve.

So, as our slogan for this week: Be brave in the battle, comrades, the rewards are great.

And for later: Be brave in the bottle, comrades, though the rewards be questionable. Bear these words in mind.



● AFTER THE BIGGEST party weekend of the year, ol' Harry Mayworth is just about ready to throw it in and we don't mean a towel. However the paper must have its pseudo gossip, so we'll get on with the dirt.

Probably the biggest and best announced party of the week was the PI KA Shipwreck Ball . . . Dick Johnson lost a lot of hair over the affair . . . a crew cut head of hair, no less . . . Manny Alvord displayed hitherto concealed curves and a lovely voice while singing in a sarong . . . Nancy Hancock was there squibled by Larry Woodward . . . hiding in the shadows . . . of the stair case . . . were Ed Morgan and Helen Norton . . . Ted Nelson and Kippy Wallace were there . . . as steady as ever . . . Chuck Wallace was escorting Dottie (I'm no longer pinned) Pittenger . . . the Pikes managed to display several well turned biceps . . . Bill Fields and Mickey Tolan were well into the spirit of the affair . . . being a former Navy man came in handy when dressing for the party . . . Lud Richards and Janet Roberts were decked out in glib outfits . . . Bill Gemmill and Jean Davis whose name will also be Gemmill after Dec. 26 were also badly mauled sailors . . . Jim Speaks and Don Hughes were presented . . . John (the ex-wheel) Driscoll was well wheeled . . . Jack Clark was gazing at Ronnie Gees . . . Hurst and Jo Palmer were battling their way through the crowd . . .

An unannounced brawl was held by the Cue & Curtain cast . . . Bert Awall was the host to numerous frolicking Thespians . . . Baked Virginia ham and a product put out by some Canadian Club added to the merriment . . . Sparky was in his glory . . . Jane Summers rendered a beautiful version of Blue Tailed Fly . . . Gene Paternoster was present adding to the festivities . . . you couldn't tell whether Frank Falkenhainer and Cay Knockey were serious or play acting with their love making . . . and exhibiting the long and short of it were Ray Glascock and Eugenie Theresa Lee . . .

Strong Hall was the scene of another party . . . people making the rounds found the best Strong Hall dance of the year in progress . . . Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Lee saw that everyone had a lot of fun and should be nominated for the best house mothers in history . . . dancing 'mid the Christmas decorations were Claire Jordan and Bill Noyes . . . Betty Harris and Chuck Townsend were tripping the light fantastic . . . Bobby Borror seemed very pleased to be in the company of Burdett Warden . . . from here a person could go to a fire house in Virginia where the KA's were holding their Tacky Ball . . . here we found Bud Newell having a staggy good time . . . Wendel McCulloch and Nancy Giglio were entertaining each other . . . Jimmy Pughe and Dottie Buckaloo dancing merrily . . . Wayne Thompson escorting Liela McLaughlin . . .

The Theta Delta pledges treated the actives to a beer party . . . Carl Butkus, Ben Tofany, and Stan Burak acted as singing bar-tenders, rendering My Wild Polish Rose . . . the Sigma Chi entertained the SAE's with a beer party . . . Joan Norcliffe was present with Graham Northrup . . . Loyd Price was with Janet Glisson . . . Nohope was entertaining Joyce Payne while Jim Gray brought Margaret Lannigan (Note to Ed . . . this is correct-do not reverse) . . . Delta Zeta held their pledge formal Saturday night at the Wardman Park . . . Irene Martin welcomed the guests to Homecoming . . . the biggest wheel lost a couple of his spokes at the ADPI pledge formal last Thursday . . .

In addition to parties, things happen to lots of people in other ways . . . such as Ann Mibuck who was seen at the horseshow with a very handsome Georgetown student . . . Shirley Matchett receiving a very pretty engagement ring from Bob Love . . . Donovan, Glen Dietz and Dick Osborne starting out at 4:30 in the afternoon to pick up their dates from Hyattsville to Alexandria for Nickie Stuart; to Congress Heights for Kay Smith; from there to Glen Echo for Phyllis Barrington and finally on to the ADPI pledge formal . . . Ed Dentz and Evelyn Rickey making a lovely couple . . . the Chi O's came out with a new song at their open house Sunday . . . the finer points of the frat pin-system were set to music . . . Phi Sigs from Maryland U, American U, and GW planning a shindig at the Wardman tonight . . . the Kappa Sig pledges were hosts to the actives last Friday . . . Helen Willes having a wonderful time at the ATO house at Virginia . . . notice to all frat football teams . . . Al Dancy of the touchdown Dancys will soon be back in school . . . Dottie Baines has found a new way of making an easy living . . . she invested twenty-five cents in a raffle contest and won . . . the prize . . . a brand new auto . . . Leigh Curry receiving a medal for headlines . . . Merv Lewis is flat on his back with some unknown malady . . . everyone is hoping he recovers in time for his wedding to Sarah Muchnick next Sunday . . . half the school is planning to attend . . . Evelyn Rickey was viewing the scenery at a recent dance from the floor . . .

Well friends, my head is twirling from whirling in the social affairs of recent days . . . so this little lovely comes to a close . . . If Santa wants to give ol' Harry a nice present he might bring around a barrel of aspirin . . . I'll need it after the Xmas parties . . . and you probably want one after reading this.

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TAKE IT FROM ME

By EDDIE SHAPIRO

• TWO WEEKS AGO we predicted in this column that the Colonial basketball team would win many friends and rooters wherever they played. Their clean, aggressive style of play combined with an undying determination to win had convinced us of their ability to carry on the traditions of past teams which had carried the Buff and Blue colors. However, the dismal performances of the Zahnmen in their first two games provoked much comment from the student body to the effect that we were "going overboard" for a "fair" team which would never measure up to the Colonial clubs of past years.

Last Saturday night, however, the Buffmen came through in the style which we had predicted. The Zahnmen, although they were supposed to be a mere "breather" on the Seton Hall schedule, almost upset the strong New Jersey quintet. Playing before a strictly partisan audience in the Seton Hall gymnasium, the Buffmen were loudly booed by the more rabid Pirate fans during the first half of the contest. As the second stanza progressed, the booing gradually changed to cheers for the gallant Zahnmen who had won the respect of the spectators once again. Many Seton Hall students called the Colonials "the best team we have seen in several years."

Another glowing tribute was paid to Coach Arthur Zahn's team this week when Collier's Magazine picked them to finish third in the Southern Conference race. Of course the Buffmen will not be content with anything less than the Conference title, but it must be remembered that North Carolina University and Duke (rated 1-2 respectively) have veteran teams which have already proven their capabilities returning this year, while the inexperienced Colonials are playing together for the first time. No such untried team can be rated above outfits like North Carolina and Duke. On the other hand, it is indeed an honor for a predominantly freshman team to be rated as one of the Conference favorites.

• FOOTNOTES: Seton Hall fans were loud in their praise of Bill Cantwell, Colonial star who played a brilliant game against the Pirates, . . . ditto Don McNary . . . the Quantico Marines, beaten twice by the Colonials, upset Virginia and The Virginia Military Institute last week . . . the Buff cagers are not happy over the prospects of playing five games in Uline Arena after watching Georgetown slip and slide to victory over Nevada . . . George "Doc" Lentz, Colonial trainer who has been signed to train the Washington Senators baseball team, missed the trip to Seton Hall with the cagers because of his conflicting duties as trainer in the all-high vs. all-prep football classic. "Doc" has always been an inspiration to Colonial athletes and will be greatly missed next year.

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Student Veterans Club wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Farrington Seton Hall Basketeers To Attend Down Colonials In First Conference Defeat of Season, 55-48

• THE UNIVERSITY is being represented at the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meeting today and tomorrow in New York City by Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities. Mr. Farrington stated prior to his departure for the meeting that he would attempt to schedule at least one "major" opponent for next year's football card before returning tomorrow night.

Last week Mr. Farrington, accompanied by Neil J. "Skip" Stahley, varsity football coach, attended the Southern Conference meeting at Charleston, South Carolina. At this meeting the Southern Conference committee rejected a proposal made by Wake Forest to restrict an athlete in military service from playing more than four years at the same college.

As the rules now stand, an athlete can participate in sports for two years at one school, be taken into military service and assigned to a unit at the same school and play for two additional years, and then return to school after discharge and compete for two years more.

After turning down the Wake Forest suggestion, the conference voted that any student assigned to a member school by the armed forces must comply with the conference's eligibility and scholastic rules.

A proposal to move the basketball tournament from Raleigh to Durham, N. C. is being considered at present, and the conference football schedule for 1947 has not been completed. Other business transacted at the meeting included balloting for officers for the ensuing year and the setting of dates for spring and summer championships.

Since a minimum of four conference games are required for consideration in the football standings, it is hoped that the Colonial gridmen will meet at least that number of conference opponents next season.

• HAVING TASTED defeat for the first time this season, the Colonial courtmen are preparing for their final pre-holiday tilt against Mount St. Mary's College tomorrow night at Emmitsburg, Md. Following this contest the team will disband until after the Christmas vacation.

In the Mounts the Buffmen will be meeting an "unknown" team. Thus Coach Zahn's men will be heavy favorites to turn in their fifth win of the season. Despite optimistic reports, Zahn is not taking the game lightly, and he is currently putting the team through heavy drill sessions to correct some of the flaws noticed in the Seton Hall contest last Saturday night.

In the Zahnmen's first real test of the season against the Seton Hall Pirates they proved themselves to be a team of championship caliber. Although they were on the short end of a 55-48 score at the end of the hotly contested game, the Buff squad was never outclassed. The fast breaking game of the Colonials forced Coach Bob Davies' team, which has been labeled by many sports writers as one of the best outfits in the country, to wage an uphill battle most of the way in a contest which was not decided until the last six minutes of play.

Although the Pirates boasted three potential all-Americans in Captain Bob Wanzer, Frank Saul, and John Mackanowski, the star of the game was a substitute, Howie Janotta. Not only was he the game's high scorer with 14 points, but in the waning minutes of the contest, after the Colonials had tied the score, Janotta scored a pair of field goals and a like number of free tosses to insure the hosts of victory.

The Buff's Phil McNiff put his team in the lead with the first two-point shot of the tilt, and this margin was built up to 6-1 after baskets by Don McNary and Captain Jim Rausch. For the first time this season the Seton Hall team was behind in a game, and the Colonials fought doggedly to stay in the lead. The Pirates finally tied the score, however, after Saul had tallied a foul toss and a field goal midway in the first half. Mackanowski then tallied a two-point shot to send Seton Hall into the lead 12-10. At this point the hometown fans seemed to sense a rout of the Colonials by their favorites who seemed to have the Buffmen's defense solved. The Zahnmen had different ideas, however, and rallying behind the excellent defensive play of Rausch, McNary, and Bill

Cantwell, they resisted every scoring attempt of the hosts until McNiff broke through for a basket to tie the score. Two more scores on pivot shots by Cantwell plus field goals by McNary and Barry Kreisberg sent G. W. into the lead, 30-14. The terrific pace which the Colonials had set could not be maintained, and with Cantwell and Rausch sitting on the bench their defense crumbled, permitting the Pirates to assume a 28-22 lead at halftime.

Returning to the court for the second half, the Zahnmen continued to play an inspired brand of ball, coming within three points of tying the score on three different occasions. Each time, however, the aggressive Pirates stiffened on defense to hold off the surging Colonials. Finally Kreisberg found the range for two consecutive field goals. McNary then tallied a foul throw and Dave Shapiro knotted the count at 41-41 with a set shot six minutes before the final whistle.

The rest of the story can be expressed in one word, "Janotta," for he took personal control of the game, sending the Pirates into the lead with his deadly shooting and pacing their attack to the end.

The tremendous number of personal fouls which were called against the Buffmen slowed the game considerably and provided Seton Hall with their margin of victory. The Pirates, who spent a considerable portion of the evening taking charity throws, cashed in on 17 out of 29 attempts, while the Colonials netted only 6 free tosses in 19 tries.

Women Present YWCA Hoop Show

• HIGHLIGHTED by the practical demonstration game played by thirteen of the University's best women hoopsters, the program at the Y. W. C. A. Women's Basketball Clinic was attended by over 150 enthusiastic players and coaches last Thursday night. Also demonstrating conditioning drills for the sport, the University experts were put through their paces of quick turns, passing and running drills by their able instructor Miss H. B. Lawrence of the Women's Physical Education Department.

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Kappa Alpha Captures IM Grid Honors

By MANUEL AVANCENA

• LAST SUNDAY the Kappa Alpha footballers, after a lapse of three years, recaptured the intramural cup and title in their 17-0 undisputed victory over the Back Booth gridmen.

Leading up to their defeat of the freshly crowned independent champions, the KAs climbed steadily throughout the season in the frat league standings with odds that were not favorable to them and gained interfrat supremacy. They upset the highly touted Phi Alphas in the interfraternity "A" League playoff, and then, with added purpose, they turned around and avenged an old score with the Theta Delta Chi outfit, who, in 1943, broke their twenty-one game winning streak and took possession of the title that had been held by them for three years.

While the fratmen were enjoying their interfrat killings, a heated series of contests were being staged in the independent league. Contenders for the Independent title were narrowed down to two teams, the Back Boothers and the Dodgers. The teams met in a playoff two weeks ago, but a protest voiced by the Back Booth captain was granted by the newly inaugurated Intramural Council, necessitating a replay of the game last Sunday morning. In the second meeting, the Dodgers dropped by the wayside as the Back Booth squad moved into the All-University playoff by virtue of their well earned 12-7 win.

Norman Dancy, Archie Bennington, and Bob Tull starred for the 1946 champs. The former two shared the honors in the backfield and were instrumental in advancing the ball over the Independents' goal line for two scores. Bob Tull's "magic toe" was credited with a 1000 percentage for the game. He made both conversions and kicked a 40-yard field goal in the last stanza.

Both teams failed to score in the first half of the game. Going into the second half, Back Booth had the edge over the KAs. The latter team kicked off, and on the first play Bill Howard, KA fullback, intercepted a pass and raced it to the Independents' 25. Inspired by the unforeseen advantage, the fratmen made good a pass from Dancy to Vorderbrugge in the end zone for the first score of the game.

Throughout the third quarter, the Back Boothers were hard pressed by their opponents, who were successfully holding their seven-point lead. The KAs forced them to kick out of an uncertain position. Norman Dancy returned the punt to their 45-yard line and immediately his team-mates took over and initiated a downfield drive that advanced them to the three-yard marker. With the uprights in sight, the Dancy charges pulled a prize

Swim Team Works Out Under Duncan

• COACH BOB DUNCAN is whipping the swimming team into shape at the Y. M. C. A. pool, where he is holding workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 8 and 9 p.m. Assisting him are Max Rote, former G. W. swimming coach, and Ed Hipsley, backstroke instructor.

The team is spotted with talent, boasting such men as freshman Ed Smithwick, backstroke, who is the ex-captain of the famous New York George Washington High School tankmen. Another member of the team, Wayne Johnson, is considered one of the finest divers in the city and he is expected to carry the honors in that department for the Colonial team. Captain of the freestyler is Paul Zipsier, a veteran in national competition.

Positions are still open on the team and prospective swimmers are asked to contact Mr. Duncan at the Athletic office or Captain Zipsier at the Theta Delta Chi house before the warm-up meet in January.

play out of the bag, shifting the whole team to the left of center. Bob Tull and sending four men into the flanks. Backfieldman Bennington received the pass and made the score.

It was the new champions' game from the kick-off at the start of the second half, winding up with Bob Tull's field goal from the 40-yard stripe.

Outstanding players for the losers were Al Scatallini, Art Caruso and Turkey Thompson.



Sigs Take Kappa Sig Courtmen

• AS THE INTRAMURAL basketball leagues go into their last week of play remaining in the first round, late score show two teams leading their respective leagues in the interfraternity competition and two teams running neck and neck in the independent race.

Sigma Chi defeated the Kappa Sigma quintet 26-15 Sunday afternoon, pushing them down to the second place position leaving Sigma Chi in the driver's seat of the "A" League. Theta Delta Chi eased out a 38-15 win over the Argonauts and are still riding high in the "B" League.

The Back Booth courtmen are sharing the Independent League honors with the strong Bradley Hall five. In their games last week, Back Booth drew a forfeit from the Comets and Bradley Hall skipped the Hot Shoppe Cats 55-24. Levoie scored eighteen points for the winners.

Independent League Standings

	W	L
Back Booth	5	0
Bradley Hall	5	0
Med Juniors	3	0
Milkmen	3	0
Blanchard's Boys	2	0
Neverweres	1	0
Alley Rats	1	0
Rough Riders	3	1
Dodgers	3	2
Futile Five	2	2
Lafayette	1	1
Med Seniors	2	3
Hot Shoppe Cats	2	3
Never Sweat	1	2
Royal Blue Express	1	3
Coal Crackers	0	1
Hillel	0	1
Comets	0	2
Newman	0	2
TEP	0	2
Patent Attorney	0	3
Pittman's Men	0	3

Activities Groups Increase Events

• RECREATIONAL activity club this year will include badminton, bowling, ice skating, social dance, rifle, roller skating, modern dance, square dance, intermediate and advanced swimming, life saving and volleyball and should be registered for during regular registration on January 2 and 3, Miss Ruth Atwell of the Women's Physical Education department announced today.

Designed particularly to fit the needs and schedules of freshmen students, upper classmen may join any of the classes, provided the enrollment is not full. With the increase of high school hygiene courses, the clubs were initiated last year when a decided need for more instruction in leisure-time activities was noted, and came partially as the result of action on the part of the Freshman Physical Education Activities Committee.

Social dance was one of the popular groups last year and foreign students were invited to demonstrate various forms of dance such as the rumba and the tango.

Girl Swimmers Meet Today

• MEMBERS OF the Girl's Swimming Club should attend the weekly meeting today at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. pool.

BASKETBALL

STATISTICS

Name	G	FG	F	FT
McNary	5	20	8	48
Rajsch	5	15	13	43
Cantwell	5	17	5	39
Kreisberg	5	16	3	35
McNiff	5	10	6	26
Haithecock	5	10	4	24
Shapiro	5	9	4	22
Small	5	7	5	19
Lambert	3	4	4	12
Wolf	3	4	2	10
Jackson	3	4	0	8
Gustafson	5	2	3	7
Cerra	3	3	0	6
Nuttman	2	2	1	5
Hoffman	1	0	0	0

Life Saving Course

• A RED CROSS Senior Lifesaving course will be offered by the Women's Physical Education Department beginning next semester at the Y. W. C. A. pool, 17th and K Streets, N. W. All women of the University who have passed the department physical examination are eligible to take the course and those interested should register on January 2 and 3 to reserve themselves a place in the class.

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Graduates Get Basic Curriculum

● BASIC SCIENCE courses for graduate physicians are the most recent innovation in the University's medical curriculum, according to Dr. Thomas Peery, Director of Post-Graduate Instruction.

Designed to improve hospital practice and educational opportunities in hospitals in the local area, the courses, inaugurated in October, will run through the academic year. Aimed to supply clinical experience in the smaller hospitals and thus make them acceptable for residencies, the courses have been arranged to fit in with residency schedules in the city's hospitals.

Two separate courses are being offered, one in medical and the other in surgical specialties, with sessions lasting two hours each, three afternoons a week.

There are about 60 students enrolled in each course, twenty-five of whom are practicing physicians, preparing for specialty board examinations. Residents from Gallinger, Garfield, Georgetown, George Washington, Columbia, Emergency, Sibley, Doctors, Children, Walter Reed, Alexandria, and Providence hospitals make up the bulk of the enrollment. Most of these are studying under the GI Bill of Rights. The courses, planned to become an annual affair, were designed after receiving suggestions from the various specialty boards. They are approved as basic science instruction by these boards.

Most of the teaching is being done by the members of the medical school's basic science departments. The subject matter, however, is pointed toward clinical practice. Clinicians especially interested and qualified in the various subjects augment the teaching staff.

The schedule this semester includes medical and surgical biochemistry, physiology and pathology, and their application. About half an hour of each session is devoted to student questions.

This program is a somewhat different approach from what has been used in any other school, Dr. Peery stated. Four other medical schools have called upon the University for schedules to aid in planning their courses.

Discussion Group Debates Proposal Of Activities Fee

● UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY FEE was discussed by members of the Current Affairs Club at their meeting held last Wednesday.

Bud Newell explained to the group the need for such a fee and told how the proceeds of the fee would be administered and used. The present activities fee is being used to pay the expenses of the Admissions Office, the Office of the Registrar, the Office of the Comptroller, the University Health Service, and certain student activities. According to Newell, the money raised by the proposed activity fee will be used exclusively for a Student Union, a field house, and student activities.

Questions asked after the explanatory speech centered around the actual need for students to pay the bill for a Student Union, and the doubts of some students that the proposed committee to handle the funds would be representative enough to do a fair job.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

Sociology	Gov.-304
Speech	D-306
Statistics	D-208
Zoology	C-206

Administrative offices will be set up as follows:

Junior College	Gov.-102
Columbian College	Gov.-202
Engineering	D-302
Pharmacy	C-204
Education	Stockton Hall
Law	D-101
Business Administration	Gov.-310
Government	Gov.-204
University	Gov.-201
Special	Gov.-205
Graduate Council	Lisner-501
Registrar	C-100
Comptroller	Gov.-1-2
Veterans	Gymnasium-H Street Entrance

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